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PUBLIC OPINION WILL BE CHIEF FACTOR—LEWIS

ILLINOIS SOLON DISCUSSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

World Must Look to That Force to Preserve Peace in Future.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Public opinion and not military force should and will be the chief factor in enforcing decrees of a league of nations, Senator Lewis, of Illinois, democrat, declared today in an address in the senate. It was public opinion, he said, that brought about the defeat of Germany and it is to public opinion that the world must look in the future to preserve peace.

Senator Lewis said that because of the demands which may be made by some nations as against others, the successful operation of the league may furnish greater cause for appremark of the senate cause for the senate cause filled with warnings.

"We must insist now on unrestricted freedom of the seas. I define this for the United States to be an open sea, free ports, free harbors to us to the same extent any nation extends to its own people and as extended by the United States to other nations.

"If sell that to us a free Suez canal as to Britain and free Mediterranean as to France, is due in exchange for our making our Panama canal and our todays are filled with warnings.

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hension than its failure to function.
Illustrating, he said:
"In Asia, Japan, taking China in her guardianship, will solicit Britain and France to demand of us, as a faithful ally, the abolishment of exclusion of the Asiatic from our citizenship. And if these European allies decline, they become the victims of Japan's natural discrimination in trade. If they consent and successfully prevail upon us, promptly will they exact of Japan and her associates to command us to take down the barriers of obstruction to Europe in South and Central America called
the Monroe dectrine. From all these in South and Central America called the Monroe doctrine. From all these our tomorrows are filled with perils and our todays are filled with warn-

our making our Panama canal and Manila bay free to these nations.

From these demands we will run
counter to a self-serving interest long
preserved by these people as their
policy of commercial preservation.

For us to demand the abandonment
of these means confusion and emharrasment from which can follow barrassment, from which can follow what has followed from similar situ-ations in past years—conflict. "I may not live to see the devel-opment of this anticipated danger,

and it may never arise. On the other hand, there are those in my country who feel that if these tangers which I apprehend should arise, that the conceding of the demands which may be sought to avoid these dangers would be small in their loss compared to the great gains which through all the time preceding we would enjoy from the policy inaugurated and established by this league."

Quoted Moses' Covenant.

Referring to President Wilson's mission abroad, Senator Lewis quoted a Biblical passage in which Moses was warned against making "a covenant with the inhabitants of the land whither thou goest, lest it be for a whither thou goest, lest it be for a snare in the midst of thee."

"I put before the country this warning," said Senator Lewis, "that in the past the great wars of the world have been conducted between

Interned German Files Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Charles F. Banning, the wealthy dye manufacturer of Philadelphia, Pa., who was arrested on Nov. 16, and interned at Fort Oglethorpe, as an enemy allen, will be given a helping on habeas corpus proceedings Dec. 16, before Federal Judge W. T. Newnan.

nan.

The petition for Banning was filed by Congressman William Schley Howard, Richard W. Martin and James A. Branch, who assert that Banning is not subject to internment because he is a naturalized American citizen. The government holds that he has forfeited his citizenship by his pro-German acts.

by his pro-German acts.

According to Banning, he was naturalized in 1903. He claims that he was illegally arrested because the United States marshal who took him into custody, was not armed with a warrant. Banning further claims that he was interned without being

FINAL REPORT MONDAY

Names of Delinquents Will Then Be Sent to Washington.

Next Monday has been set by the provost marshal-general as the day when the final list of delinquents will be reported by all draft boards. All men who for various reasons have been in arrears with their boards should get their cases fixed up before then, as it will be extremely difficult to correct the reports sent in finally to the adjutant-general's office.

All four of the Chattanooga boards are making efforts to locate every registrant previously reported delinquent, if possible. It is not the wish of any one connected officially with one of the boards to get any one into undue trouble, but there is a limit to all things, and the opinion is advanced that any one who has thus far failed to show up at his draft board- with his questionnaire cannot be innocent.

Tentative figures on the number of

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DIED OF INURIES

Lieut. Overall Succumbs to Airplane
Accident.
Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 6.—J. E. Overall, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., an aviation
cadet, died today of injuries received
when the airplane in which he was flying with Lieut. Lowell McKiniey Peterson, of Boston, fell near Barron field
yesterday. Peterson was instantly
killed.

HOSPITAL SHIP ARRIVES

Comfort Arrives in Port and Will Dock Saturday.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The hospital ship Comfort is not due to dock at New York until temorrow or Sunday, having made an unscheduled stop in the Azores, it was stated at the navy department this afternoon. No explanation was offered, however, for the failure of attempts to communicate with the vessel by wireless, as reported from New York.

BANK DIRECTORS CALLED

Meeting of Bank of Commerce to Elect Officers.

In accordance with a clause in its by-laws, President C. L. Knoedler announced this morning that the stockholders of the Bank of Commerce will be called upon to meet the second Tuesday in the year, Jan. 14, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the year 1919. Following the election of the directors, as is customary, they will meet to elect officers for the year. The bank president said that insofar as he knew the same board of directors and officers will be selected to serve another year, the unpleasantness of a few weeks ago having been forgotten. The meeting will be held in the board of directors' room in the rear of the bank building.

QUEER QUARREL

Crown Prince and Kaiser Don't Agree.
(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
The Hague, Dec. 6.—It is reported here that the kaiser and the crown prince have quarreled, the latter laying the blame for the revolution on the kaiser and having pressed the kaiser's abdication in order that he might be able to act as his son's regent.

BRISBANE ON STAND

Tells Senate Committee Times Purchase Was Straight. Washington, Dec. 6.—Arthur Brisbane appeared before the senate committee investigating brewery and German propaganda Thursday to explain his purchase of the Washington Times with money furnished by brewers. He said the brewers' loan was a straight business transaction, after first denying that he had furthered any German propaganda.

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Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-

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Matzenauer may challenge comwith the greatest and best. Her
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Margaret Matzenauer Will Appear in Concert In every musical center of the country this announcement has always been greeted with delight. Margaret Matzenauer, acclaimed by the New York Times "foremost of the new singers," and "the most notable acquisition in years of the Metropolitan Opera," according to the New York Tribune, has unquestionably one of the

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Making her sebut at this foremost of the worid's operatic institutions as Amneris in "Aida" in 1911, Mme. Matzenauer was instantly placed in a niche by herself by the none-too-tasily-stirred Metropolitan clientele as a deeptoned artist of unimpeachable powers. Imagine the surprise, then, of her enthusiastic following when she stepped forth on the Metropolitan stage one evening, enfladed with the jeweid radiance of the boxes, the au fait host below, above thehumbly garbed—yet all made oblivious to differences in life's stations by that great humanizing force, Music—and findultiably dazzled her audience in a dramatic soprano part. Since that day surprise has ceased to manifest itself, but the wonder of it all has not diminished. In both these divisions of vocal art, requiring in each instance registers embracing a scale of notes that, properly cultivated, sione represents achievement which nominates one for fame, Mme. Matzenauer has triumphed consistently and with equal emphasis.

Quite aside from her wonderful vocal lifts, the great diva has won all hearts

equal emphasis.

Quite aside from her wonderful vocal gifts, the great diva has won all hearts by her gracious and wholesome personality—and, since America has been at war, by her great patriotism and loyalty. There has scarcely been a war activity that has not enlisted the willing services of Margaret Matzenauer. In the Liberty Bond, War Savings Stamps and Red Cross drives, to mention only the most important, the glorious voice of Mme, Matzenauer was a priceless asset in raising thousands of dollars—while her concerts for the soldiers at the various cantonments brought new inspiration and added courage to all.

Her recital in Washington last sea-

courage to all.

Her recital in Washington last season, attended by President Wilson and prominent members of the cabinet, was such a "sensation" as to call forth the following newspaper notice:

Matzenauer Songs Electrify Hearers.

This was her first concert in Washington, and Mme. Matzenauer quite electrified her audience with a voice of phenomenal beauty, power and range; a temperament variable and artistic, and a personality at once gracious, regal and magnetic. There is scarcely more than one singer of her type in each generation. Her voice is one of marvelous richness, of equal beauty from the lowest to the highest tone, and her range is a rare one. Her temperament is suited to every class of song, dramatic, romantic, operatic and devotional.—Washington Post, March 2, 1918.